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VOLUME 8. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1879. NUMBER 20.

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WASHINGTON.

Emigration Societies.

CONGRESS.

HON. J. H. RAINEY.

Senator David Davis.

Spofford-Kellogg.

The continued movement of the colored people from Southern localities, in search of western homes where difference of opinion does not constitute a crime, and where life and property are fully protected, is still the all absorbing topic of conversation here. One cannot enter a street car, or stand for a moment in the lobby of a hotel, without hearing this important question, in one form or another, discussed. As I attempted to show in a previous letter, the average citizen of Washington, in grave emergencies such as the present, rises not only equal to the exigency, but soars far above it, and showers his prophecies with a prodigal hand upon his more benighted fellow men in the several States. Scarcely a week passes without witnessing the birth, if not the full development, of a new and untried emigration society in this city. Some of these organizations, it seems, never go beyond the appointment of a president and treasurer, the treasurer being, of course, the most important officer. The next thing in order, after organization, is the appointment of persons to collect funds for the relief of the "poor colored people" at St. Louis, and elsewhere, who, as the solicitors always assure you, are dying by hundreds. The long and short of this thing is, that a few sharpers throughout the country—and particularly here—are fattening upon the poverty and distress of these emigrants. So remunerative has this business recently become that at least two colored clerks have abandoned desks in the departments—where they were each receiving one hundred dollars per month—to travel through the eastern States in search of funds for the "poor colored people." The funds thus collected will be reported soon—say in the year 1900.

From present indications Congress will remain in session for at least 60 days longer. The Democrats are determined, if possible, to convince the country of the necessity of the extra session, while the Republicans are equally as determined to show that no such necessity existed. That the country will side with the latter is now quite apparent.

Hon. J. H. Rainey, who was recently a candidate for the position of third auditor of the treasury, has been offered in lieu of this place the position of assistant appointment clerk which office he has not yet acceptod. While the steps necessary to be taken from the third auditorship to the assistant appointment clerkship is a long and downward one, he will, I believe, conclude to make the leap upon the principle that a half loaf is better than no loaf.

Senator David Davis, of Illinois, who represents the third party in the Senate, has at last found his level in the ranks of the Democratic party. In his recent speech, in which he claimed that the rights of all classes are respected and protected at the South, and that there is no further necessity for the continuance in our statutes of what are properly termed "war measures," he cut the last card which bound him to even the Independent party. The sooner he marches into the Democratic caucus the better for all concerned.

The argument in the Kellogg-Spofford case has been concluded and the committee will in a few days make their report to the Senate. It will surprise me if an investigation is ordered with a view of proving Mr. Spofford's allegations of bribery in the election of Kellogg. But we shall see.

VINDEX.

Our Pastoral.

Rev. Dr. McCormick, an eminent Irish Bishop, has recently issued a pastoral which points out in the most forcible terms the evil consequences of some of the vices prevalent among the people of Ireland. Intemperance, wastefulness, and going into debt are the topics principally considered. Had the good priest been speaking to the colored people of Louisiana, instead of the white people of Ireland, he could scarcely have described more minutely and accurately the evils which are doing them the most harm; which proves what some of our philosophers deny—that is, that similar circumstances have the same effect upon a white race that they have upon the colored people of the South. A few quotations will show how exact the identity is, and we call attention to those annexed:

Perhaps there never was a period in the history of the Irish Church when fasting and abstinence were more needed as an antidote to intoxication and intemperance. The civil law seems unable to thoroughly cope with the giant evil of our day. The moral power of religion even when zealously exercised, appears at best only to abate it. The day may not be far distant when combined action from end to end of the island must be taken by the clergy of the country to stamp out the demon of drunkenness from this land of faith. The deepest interests of religion are at stake. Religion and intemperance cannot flourish together. Their relations are in inverse ratio, the growth of one indicating the decay of the other.

Not only are our people wanting in sobriety, but also in economy. There is much waste of time and money. The corners of streets, the proverbial rendezvous for indolence and gossip, are crowded with idlers, some of whom hail from the villages in the country, where they might be usefully occupied in making fences and drains, or tidying up their houses, offices and gardens. Even during the dark wintry day there is something to be done about the poorest homestead, if the people could be induced to attend to it. Many unprofitable hours are spent at markets and fairs, when they might despatch their business quickly, and return home early. All this time squandered represents so much labor lost, and, of course, a proportionate amount of capital forfeited.

Not only is there reckless waste of money in the use of intoxicating drinks, but also in extravagant dressing of children, in the purchase of foolish finery for daughters and of broadcloth and beavers for sons. And this evil of extravagance is daily aggravated by the unwholesome thirst for contracting debt in shop goods, banks, and loan offices, which has recently seized upon the people. To such an extent has this ill-judged practice grown, that some with ready money in their pockets, still buy on credit and swell the shop account. Fatal facilities are afforded for the perpetuation of this unsound state of things. And the unhappy result is, that at the present moment, the rural districts are verily flooded with debt and difficulties, and unable to meet their liabilities.

The Bishop instances as wastefulness the extravagant expenditures at weddings and funerals, and the neglect of home or domestic manufactures — everything being purchased from the store and nothing made at home. We hope that our ministers will carefully read the above extracts and consider the point whether or not a foreign Roman Catholic Bishop is not about to beat them in preaching to their own people.

PHILADELPHIA.

A Complimentary Benefit.

PINAFORE.

General Grant.

Groundless Insinuatisns.

EDITOR LOUISIANIAN:

Mr. Tandy, a prominent citizen of St. Louis, was here last week with first-class endorsements from citizens of that place. His object is to get up a mass meeting of the citizens for the purpose of taking measures for the relief of the emigrants to Kansas. He had an interview with Mayor Stokely and Postmaster Hartranft, in which they pledged him their hearty cooperation. Mr. McPherson, of the daily *Times*, has been authorized to receive subscriptions. Anything sent to him will reach the destitute emigrants.

A complimentary benefit, in the form of a concert, to take place Monday evening next, the 28th, having been tendered Mr. H. Price Williams, the following ladies and gentlemen have kindly volunteered to take part: Mesdames Selika, Adger and Talbot, and Messrs. S. Williams, Brown, Bowser and Wood. As these are all singers of recognized ability there is no doubt but what the house (Musical Fund Hall) will be packed. Mr. Price Williams has been for some time connected with the *Sunday Press*, and has always used his best endeavors to further the interest of his race by his writings. The benefit is a fitting testimonial to one who has proved himself deserving by his labors.

Philadelphia has been suffering from an epidemic that has caused as much excitement as yellow-jack in its balmiest days. I refer to H. M. S. Pinafore fever. Nearly every theatre in the city has had an attack and it is still raging at six of them. One theatre celebrated its hundredth attack in a blaze of glory, while another has already reached its nineteith, and is making preparations for its centennial. At Carncross's "Palace of Minstrelsy" the "burnt cork artists" have had it for two months, while a colored opera troupe—Ye Gods!—has been suffering untold agony nightly at Fox's Variety Theatre, having contracted the fever (being local talent) while passing infected places. Even the street musicians have it, and can be seen daily scraping out a miserable existence, relying on a generous public to relieve their sufferings.

When will H. M. S. Pinafore be quarantined?

Pinaforically speaking:

"Never!"

"What! never?"

"Well—hardly ever."

Extensive preparations are being made to welcome Gen. Grant on his return home. The Union League have decided to send a representation of that body to San Francisco to meet the ex-President. It is thought that the city council and many of the city officials will also go. The Legislature has appointed a committee to receive him when he reaches here. It is supposed he will reach San Francisco about the last of October and after making a tour through the South, will return to Philadelphia and make his residence here.

The young ladies of Philadelphia are talking seriously of appointing a committee to investigate the charges made by your Washington correspondent in regard to Mr. W. E. Matthews being matrimonially inclined toward a belle of the "Quaker City." It is a well known fact that Mr. Matthews did have his affections centred on a belle of this city, but, alas, she is now another's. Therefore, it is the opinion of his friends that the insinuation is groundless. We are anxiously awaiting further developments.

OCCASIONAL.

April 26, 1879.

THE following poetic effusion has been handed us by a friend who happened to have found it in one of the committee rooms of the Senate chamber at Washington. While its moral tone is not the very highest, its rich vein of raillery at a successful Democratic opponent commends it to the reading of those who desire to know how a fellow feels when he is about to be numbered with the "outs:"

FROM THE PREVIOUS CLERK TO THE PRESENT INCUMBENT.

Oh, d—d, detested Democrat
That now usurp'st my ancient seat,
That rulest now, the autocrat
Of this my old time beat,
God's curses on thee, and the devils, too.
Oh, speed the day when we once more
Shall rout thee and thy traitorous crew
And rule as we have ruled before.

You've won at last by guile and fraud
What you, for four long bloody years,
Vainly attempted by the sword
And drowned a nation in its tears.
Democrat, God d—n you, for I can't control
The wrath I feel within me rise;
And therefore say it—d—n your soul,
And d——n—God d——n your bloody eyes.

SUMMARY

Constitutional Convention.

Since our last issue no action of great interest has yet taken place in the convention.

The resolution of Judge Hough, requiring the members to take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, was called up and debated freely. Those who opposed it held that while there was no objection to the oath itself, yet it was unnecessary; the supporters of it maintained that though it was unnecessary, still, if it were rejected, the convention would be stigmatized before the country as made up of disloyalists. The resolution was finally laid on the table by a close vote of 74 to 73.

The convention considered the report of the committee on rules, which, with certain amendments, was adopted.

Judge Land, of Caddo, introduced a resolution declaring the sovereignty of the convention to impose any property, educational or poll tax qualification for the right of suffrage, to transfer the government of the State from the Negro to the white race from whom it was taken by the constitution of 1868, which was referred to committee on judiciary.

Mr. Lagan proposed a financial scheme for the State to borrow $6,000,000 and buy up its funded debt at the present market value, and re-issue bonds for the amount borrowed.

Ex-Governor Warmoth desired the Auditor to inform the convention whether a number of railroads and banking corporations which had received aid from the State had made any return of the sums loaned, and the likelihood of recovering the same.

Mr. Semmes introduced a resolution repealing the Funding Board and preventing the board from issuing any more bonds.

The chair announced the formation of several committees, those on the judiciary and the investigation of the State debt being the most important.

Several petitions, memorials, ordinances and resolutions were offered.

Ordinance No. 7 being the preamble and bill of rights offered by Mr. Wiltz, of Orleans, was referred to the committee on general provisions.

Mr. Pinchback offered the following:

Whereas, the constitution of the United States declares that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, and the constitution of the State of Louisiana also declares that every person has the right to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience; and whereas, the Mayor of the city of New Orleans, has directed the chief of police of said city to interfere with the constitutional rights of a certain class of citizens in regard to their religious privileges as will appear by the following order:

To the preacher of——Church on ——street.

Your attention is called to the following order:

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF POLICE,
April 22, 1879.

To all stations:

Commanding officers are hereby instructed to notify the preachers of the various colored churches in your precinct that services whenever held must terminate at 10 o'clock p. m. Under no circumstances must they be allowed to hold services after that hour. Affidavits must be made against preachers violating this order for disturbing the peace.

By order of the Mayor:

T. N. BOYLAN,
Chief of Police.

Be it resolved, That a special committee of five members of this Convention be appointed by the President to investigate the circumstances leading to the issuance of this extraordinary order, and to recommend such action in the premises, by the Convention, as may be necessary to protect said class of citizens in their constitutional rights.

Refered to committee on bill of rights.

The resolutions introduced respectively by Messrs. Caffrey and Stamps, affirming the sovereignty of the convention only to the extent of framing a fundamental law were referred to committees.

The death of Bishop Ames leaves a marked void among the prelates of the Methodist Episcopal church, and among the teachers of the nation. For over a quarter of a century the deceased wore the robes of his high office, dispensing from his elevated position blessings on the wronged Indian and lifting up his voice in behalf of the oppressed Negro. During the war his influence, as one of the spiritual head of the most influential protestant denomination in the United States, was always on the side of the government to the great comfort of Mr. Lincoln. Surely in the death of Bishop Ames, the nation, like the Methodist church, has lost one of its brightest lights.

The Louisianian.

P. B. S. Pinchback,
EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1879.

☞ All letters on business and communications should be addressed to the "LOUISIANIAN, 644 CAMP STREET."

No notice taken of anonymous communications. In all cases we require the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Rejected communications cannot be returned, neither can we undertake to preserve manuscripts.

☞ The proprietor of this paper will not be responsible for the sentiments of communications.

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GEO. WASHINGTON, Assumption.
D. C. HILL, Ouachita.
J. S. HINTON, Indiana.
WM. H. WARD, Kentucky.
CHARLES T. GRAHAM, Ohio.
S. W. SMITH, Richland.
R W FITZHUGH, Natchez, Miss

WE acknowledge the receipt of a pamphlet, "The Colored Immigration Aid Association" of which Hon. J. Milton Turner is president.

HON. J. S. HINTON informs us that he has succeeded in getting the fare reduced for delegates to the National Conference from Indianapolis to Nashville and return, to $15.

HALEY, the genial and accommodating newsdealer at the corner of Camp and Commercial Place, is just the person to supply you with choice reading matter for Sunday—American and foreign periodicals of the most interesting kind grace his tables.

THE Great Jackson Route, with its usual liberality, has reduced the fare for delegates to the National Conference at Nashville, Tennessee, May 6, 1879, to $24 15 for the round trip. Tickets will be good from the 3d to the 13th May, 1879. This road deserves and we trust will have the combined patronage of an appreciative public.

In discussing the President's veto, the *Democrt* lost both its temper and good sense. The terms applied to the chief magistrate of the nation are not justified by his disagreement with the views of the *Democrat*. Dignity and gentility are never out of place in the consideration of a political question any more than in the social conventionalities of life.

WE are glad to notice that the authorities are earnestly endeavoring to put a stop to the practice of carrying concealed weapons. This community has been a walking arsenal too long for its own good. One of the parties who came to grief during the week by an enforcement of the law has our hearty sympathy; but we trust this will teach him a lesson by which he will not fail to profit.

A friend writes from Madison parish that the "Kansas fever" is dying out in that parish and the prospects for a good crop of corn and cotton excellent. Also that the colored people of Madison will send a delegation to the Vicksburg labor convention. If the Constitutional Convention does not attempt to abridge the rights of the colored people, he thinks they will be content to remain.

OUR hearty thanks are due to some kind friend who has mailed us a copy of the Boston *Traveller*, giving an account of the great meeting in the "old cradle of liberty," Faneuil Hall, Boston, in behalf of the migrating laborers from the South. All the speeches have the right ring to them. That of Bishop Havens is specially gratifying to the wretched Negro who, to the shame of the South, is compelled to leave the section where he has lived for these two centuries past.

A Despotic Order.

As will be seen by reference to the proceedings of the Convention published in another column, the Chief of Police, by order of the Mayor of this city, has issued an order directing policemen to see that all colored churches close their services at 10½ o'clock p. m. This order is so extraordinary we are at a loss to account for it on any ordinary causes. The fact that the Federal Constitution, the organic law of our State, and those of all the other States guarantee in plain terms to all citizens the untrammeled right to worship God without molestation should be reason sufficient to deter any official from daring to interfere in any manner with this sacred privilege; we are therefore all the more astounded that the mayor of a mere city should have the hardihood to invade a right conceived in the highest spirit of constitutional liberty, nurtured by the jealous care of freemen and developed into one of the strongest supports of our free institutions. If there were the best reasons to justify the mayor in this unusual exercise of power, it is greatly to be deprecated on account of the race aspect of it. It is bad enough to order the closing up of churches at any hour, but if this must be done, why single out the colored ones? For we will venture the assertion that whatever may be the causes which have led the mayor to this action, said causes can at times be found attached to *some* white church. And we will go further and say that even if the order of Mayor Patton by any possible conception of duty was right, it was not needed in application to *all* the colored churches of the city. Many of our congregations are just as orderly and systematic in their behavior and hours of worship as are the best regulated white churches. We resent this whole affair as a wanton outrage uncalled for by even the palliation of any kind of policy. The Democratic party has lately prated in Congress quite freely of constitutional right. If the order before us is a sample of the feast to which that party invites this country we are free to say that it is nothing less than a hollow cheat, a whitened sepulchre. We are happy to see that the editor of this paper has brought the matter to the notice of the constitutional convention, and that it has been deemed of importance sufficient to be referred to the committee on Bill of Rights of which he is a member.

Since penning the above lines we have learned from the Chief of Police, Mr T. N. Boylan that the nature of Mayor Pattton's order has been wholly misunderstood; that he (the Chief) was never directed to see that any colored church closed its services at a certain hour; but that he was requested to inform the preachers of certain colored churches to refrain from boisterousness at unseasonable hours.

The Nashville Conference.

Before another issue of the LOUISIANIAN greets its readers the conference of prominent leaders of the race called to meet at Nashville, Tenn., will have assembled. The country, if the press reflects the popular will and feeling, is looking forward to the event with great interest. Unlike most gatherings of our people, this conference is called in an off year, politically speaking, and will be attended by men who have the interest of the race at heart. There are no partisan ends to subserve so far as we know, but all seem to be alive to the fact that something must be done to place before the country in an intelligent manner the wants, the necessities, the trials and the sufferings of our people.

Eminent divines, successful educators, and practical business men have signified their intention to be present. The questions to be discussed are in the hands of able men, and embrace everything that tends to the moral, social, political and physical developments of our people.

We shall endeavor to present to the readers of the LOUISIANIAN a graphic description of the scenes and incidents of the Conference, and a full report of its work.

Murders in the South.

In the abstract one guilt is the same as the other. Pure morals, however, can no more be enforced in the conduct of man as he is, than can the many intricate researches of science drawn from reasoning be directly applied to some useful purpose; hence in the limited and practical application of the rules of cause and effect, that which inflicts the greatest harm on the happiness of man is justly deemed the greatest wrong. By the common consent of mankind in every stage of their development, prompted by the natural sense of reason, murder is classed in the front rank of the crimes which violate the peace of society in the ordinary course of life. The deliberate malice snuffing out the breath of existence which comes from an omnipotent Being alone, seldom has anything of the palliation about it which sometimes attaches to the condition of other wrongs. The community, therefore, which tolerates this worst kind of disregard for law, need not complain, if severely criticised by other localities which cheerfully surrender much of their native freedom to the restraint of legitimate authority. Before and since the war, the South has had a reputation for lawlessness in its most revolting form of murder. This bad name is not confined to the borders of our common country, but, like bad news, it has long since traveled beyond the seas into other lands. If the bad effect of such a charge were to be determined, it could be easily seen in the matter of emigration alone which gives the South a wide go-by to find homes in the far West; but that it it is commonly admitted, the most partial friends and admirers of the South always evidence by the petulent retort of "you're another," in reply to scathing criticisms from the press of the North. The habitual carrying of firearms, or of some other murderous weapon, is the source of the many murders which disgrace the South and render her, as it were, a walled section to immigration and intelligent enterprise from other places. The real or fancied insult which finds a quick answer in the swift bullet or the keen-edged bowie, is as truly characteristic of Southern life, as an appeal to a decision of the law is equally so of the North under similar provocation. If the standard of a people's civilization, as remarked by a clever scientist, is to be measured by the amount of soap they use, our Southern advance from the primitive methods of life can be safely gaged by the number of souls yearly sent to premature graves by the red hand of violence.

We are gratified to see that the public sentiment of our State on this crying evil has grown so stalwart that several ordinances looking to a suppression of it have been already offered in the constitutional convention to be embodied in the organic law. Let Louisiana set the example to her sister States of the South in this matter, and thereby draw hither immigration and capital to the rebuilding of our waste places.

WE sincerely hope the Labor Convention called to convene at Vicksburg on Monday next, the 5th inst., will discuss the matter which will come before it without lugging in extraneous subjects. If the planters want and expect to have the colored laborers to remain in the South, the labor question must be handled wisely and thoroughly; for there is no denying the fact that this exodus business will break out every season as an epidemic, if the wrongs which have started it are not rooted out with an unsparing hand. A free comprehensive discussion of this vital topic, in all its different aspects, and an application of the necessary relief will abundantly pay for the time and thought which will be expended in the convention. A hollow truce in the shape of frivolous concessions to the just demands of our people will be a crime in the long run. Let the planting and business interests be true to the right in the convention, and we feel satisfied the result will be all that is asked for by the exigencies of the situation.

The President's Veto.

The President has vetoed the army bill as it was foreshadowed in the daily dispatches he would. He could not well have done otherwise with the animus which created this extra session and its partisan legislation. What the Democrats will do, remains a matter of conjecture. If they are wise, they will pass the necessary appropriations and go home, to the relief of the business interests of the country. In the temper of the North, it will be sheer folly for them to appeal to the country on the issue raised by the veto. So far as the South goes, she belongs to the Democracy, soul and body. The long and heated debate was intended to influence the North. That section believes that the President is national in his views, an executive for the South as honestly as for the North. Any appeal to the country on any issue of a pure partisan character to the detriment of the nation at large, will result in an overwhelming verdict for the President. As we have time and again remarked during the debate, the Democratic party cannot successfully convince the country that its fight in the extra session is for constitutional liberty. The country is however thoroughly satisfied the Democrats are making a partizan fight. Besides the sudden capture of Congress by a party, a large majority of the members of which were lately in arms against the life of the nation, as such as to alarm the conservative class, whether rightly or not we don't pretend to say. That the scare is general up North will go far to defeat the Democrats, for endorsement of their position. It is both good sense and a recognition of the fact that parties, like individuals, will make mistakes for the Democrats to recede from their false assumptions of constitutional ground, and be content to let well enough alone.

THE title of "Gifted son of New York," familiarly applied to Senator Conkling, was never more deserved than lately in the speech of the distinguished statesman on the army bill. He enjoyed the special distinction of having the most brilliant audience which has for many years graced the Senate chamber. The speech which called them out more than fully justified their highest expectations. Mr. Conkling, as a statesman, and an orator, combines the ponderous thought of Morton, the classic finish of Charles Sumner, the graceful rhetoric of Edward Everett and the polished witticism peculirr only to himself. May he long enjoy the honor of being the leading orator in the Senatorial arena.

THE selection of committees by Gov. Wiltz reflects much praise on his judgment and bespeaks an assiduous application to the discharge of his responsible duties. So fairly have the committees been formed, both parties, as far as we can remark, appear to be well satisfied. The minority are represented by their ablest and most experienced leaders on all committees where matters will be digested likely to affect their constituents. This a matter of commendation.

CHEW Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

The scandalous charges made of misappropriation by colored societies at St. Louis of money for the relief of the colored emigrants in that city are making the rounds of the Democratic press with a readiness which betrays their origin. Unless proven, we are not prepared to believe that the colored people of St. Louis, who opened their hearts and arms to the emigrants from the first, can be represented in the relief societies by persons seeking to profit by the wretchedness of our people from the South. The managers of these societies at St. Louis owe it to themselves and to the colored people of the whole country to be so discreet in the management of their important trust, that there will not be the least occasion for scandal.

THE President deserves well of the nation for his bold stand in calling a halt on the violent measures which have been going on in Congress since the extra session. His generous treatment of the South, inspired by true statesmanship, has been interpreted as evidence of weakness; but if the Democrats have hitherto laughed in having a good-natured opponent to fight, they have reason now to believe that the President is as "stalwart" in blocking their partisan purposes for the national good, as he is ready to discharge an official act that will incidentally redound to their benefit for the same purpose. By his veto message, the President shows himself to be catholic in his views, and strong in conviction of duty.

THE proposition advanced by the *Democrat* to fund our State debt into 4 per cents, after the Georgia method, commends itself as a practical and sensible measure. One of the serious drawbacks to the revival of business in this city, and in fact of the whole southwest, is the very limited amount of circulating currency. With our bonds in sums ranging from five dollars upward in the hands of the masses, the State would be doubly benefited in the creation of a renewed business life, and in the confidence that would be inspired by the ability to pay her debt. The Constitutional Convention will do well to give thought to this suggestion of the *Democrat*.

THE report that Gen. Butler has offered 20,000 acres of land in Kansas on which to locate colored emigrants from the South will have no little weight in giving greater impetus to the exodus. Planters will need to be prompt and energetic in dealing with the grievances of the laborers, or John Chinaman will certainly have to come here to replace the departing negro. With anything like justice done them, our people would much prefer remaining in the South; but if this cannot be had, they must go in the course of time.

THERE is a certain pompous individual in this community "well schooled in the arts of the demagogue" who disingenuously seeks, in and out of season, to destroy the popularity of every intelligent colored man in the State. We have been watching the peculiar tactics of this fellow for some time, and some of these days, when we have nothing else to do, will endeavor to expose the consummate fraud.

WHAT glory awaits Lord Chelmsford for his masterly (?) rescue of Col. Pearson—the only battle he has fought and gained thus far in Zuzuland?

MARRIED—At the residence of the bride's mother on Saturday, the 26th ultimo, by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Thompson, Miss M. H. Williams to Mr. H. Cabrere. No cards.

A long and unruffled courtship, which has for once contradicted the maxim, "the course of true love never runs smooth," has terminated in the blissful connection of husband and wife. May the married life of the happy couple be calm, serene and unalloyed in its enjoyments. May their happiest anticipations of the future be more than realized in all that pertains to their new and tender relations.

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Skating Entertainment!

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This being the first and grandest Skating Entertainment of the season, the ladies will spare no pains in making it agreeable to all who may favor them with their presence.

Prof. McMillan will give a grand display of fancy skating.

Admission 25 cents. Come one, come all, and give the skaters a call.

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All communications to the committee must be addressed to P. B. S. PINCHBACK, President State Central Executive Committee, New Orleans, Louisiana.

TO LANDLORDS AND HOUSE-KEEPERS!

THE REMOVAL OF THE CONTENTS OF WATER-CLOSETS, SINKS, &c., in an inoffensive manner, without detriment to public health, is a subject which has engaged the attention of the authorities of all large cities for ages.

Physicians united in declaring that a large proportion of deaths resulting from cholera, cholera-infantum, dysentery malarious fevers, and even epidemics were attributable to the terribly offensive gases which arose from human excreta, upon its removal from the original deposit with buckets, agitating and exposing the contents to the atmosphere during the process of the work, and infesting the air while being transported through the streets to the nuisance wharf. All agreed as to its baneful effects, and sought in vain for a proper remedy.

The enterprise and ingenuity of a firm of Baltimore mechanics has at last overcome this seemingly insurmountable barrier, and given us an invention which, in the opinion of the sanitary officers of some twenty-five of the largest cities of the Union, is as near perfection for the purpose intended as it is possible to approach.

This invention is emphatically what it is claimed to be—AN ODORLESS EXCAVATING APPARATUS—devoid of all the disgust acter as not to attract attention, nor would the passer-by unless informed, have any idea as to what was being done.

1. THERE IS NO ODOR WHATEVER.—The sickening effluvia which arises under the old system is entirely obviated, and the gases consumed by a deodorizer.

The fact that the sanitary officers and boards of health of this, and nearly all other large cities, recommended its use declaring it to be cleanly, odorless, economical, practicable, and a preventive of disease, is a sufficient guarantee that the invention possesses all the qualities claimed, and shows it to be worthy of adoption from sanitary motives alone.

This apparatus is used in this city by the New Orleans Sanitary Excavating Company, who are now ready to go into practical operation.

All orders left at the office of the Company, 153 Common street, or sent to Box 913 Post-office, will receive prompt attention, and at low prices.

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The Louisianian.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1879.

THE children's May party at the Central Church on Friday was a delightful treat for the little folks.

THE modest young gentleman of proverbial quiet habits, has at last announced his engagement to Miss——

THE sincere thanks of the representative of the LOUISIANIAN are hereby returned to the officers and members of the "Independent Social" for appreciated favors.

ONE of our popular mail-agents, it is reported will shortly seek matrimonial bliss at the hands of one of our city's fair daughters. The positive announcement will soon be made; until then, we refer all who are envious to *Dame Rumor.*

OUR acknowledgements are hereby tendered to Mr. John B. Hall, committee of arrangements, for complimentary tickets to attend the Grand Anniversary Joint Picnic of the Young Men and Ladies Good Intent Social and Debating Clubs, at Magnolia Garden, on 26th inst.

THROUGH the chairman of the committee on arrangements, Mr. D. W. A. Haynes, our acknowledgements are hereby returned for the receipt of complimentary tickets to attend the grand coronation May Queen Ball given by the daughters and friends of Crescent Circle, on May 1st at Exposition Hall. The ceremony will be published in our next issue.

CERTAIN incidents of a social nature at the Masonic pic-nic which we witnessed to our extreme regret give evidence of poor advance in morals among some of those who presume to be leaders of our people. Our crowded columns forbid any further comments on this subject at this time, but we shall at an early day perhaps take occasion to revert to it.

THE pic-nic of the Constantine Commandery of Knights Templars, on Thursday the 1st inst., was the grand affair of the season in that line of social enjoyment. Fair ladies, gallant beaux, brilliantly uniformed musicians of Decker's band, and the knights themselves, the hosts of the day, made a scene as pleasant as the pic-nic itself was a success. Our Masonic friends have much reason to be proud of the outcome of their holiday sport at the Oakland park.

THE 'Martha Washington Tea-party" given at the Central Church on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of last week under the auspices of the B. D. of L. for the benefit of Widow J. H. Ingraham, was quite a success in point of enjoyment and profit. A special committee of ladies from the above association of which Mrs. Geo. D. Geddes was chair lady, waited on the widow last Tuesday, and presented her with the sum of $181 00 as the result of their work; all of which was no doubt, sincerely appreciated by the recipient, and equally gratifying to the ladies engaged in the entertainment.

THE skating rink at Turner's Hall has become quite a popular resort, after the tedious occupations of the day have ceased, one or two hours of the evening devoted to the exhilerating exercise at the rink, greatly enlivened by the sweet strains of music, is a luxury and a recreation, novel and healthy, and should have many votaries among our people. The management has concluded, in order that the price of admission and use of skates may be within the reach of anyone, to sell tickets to clubs of six or more persons, *three dollars worth for two dollars*, that is, they will sell 12 tickets of admission for two dollars; considering this reduction, it is hoped that the friends of genuine healthful enjoyment, will by their patronage make the institution self-sustaining.

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Will contain all the latest news of the day—Political, Literary, and General—thus making it one of the newsiest and most interesting weekly papers published in the State.

ADVOCATING THE RIGHTS OF MEN,

And representing, especially, the colored citizen, the LOUISIANIAN will mantain, as a fundamental principle, the perfect equality of all citizens, without regard to race or color.

OUR AIM

Shall be to foster kindly relations between the races, and to establish a more mutual respect for each other as the *very first* essential to the future peace and prosperity of our State and the South.

We enter upon our eighth year pledged to the advocacy of the

POLICY

that has governed the LOUISIANIAN from the beginning.

The necessity of a closer intercourse between the two classes—the colored and white people of our State—we rejoice to know, is fast becoming manifest; and, the recent emancipation of our people from the domination of political task-masters renders this desideratum possible.

HARMONY AND MODERATION

among all classes and between all interests; kindness and forbearance fostered where malignity and resentment reigned, and a common service of ALL the people will elevate our loved State to an enviable and rightful position among her sisters in the development of her boundless resources and matchless advantages.

AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM,

The LOUISIANIAN offers rare advantages to the merchant and business man. Our large and weekly increasing circulation within the State, and throughout the country, renders the service of our columns particularly desirable.

EDUCATION.

A special feature of our paper will be its educational column, relating to matters affecting our common school system, the education of our youth, and the enlightenment of the masses.

FINAL.

With this statement of our purpose and laudable endeavor, we hope we shall receive, as we shall always strive to merit, commendation and support. Identified with every interest of our State, proud of its history and its advantages, we shall untiringly work in its behalf; counting no exertion too great or services too onerous to command and insure success.

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INTELIGENCE BUREAU.

PLANTERS, ATTENTION.

Riard's Employers' and Servants

INTELIGENCE BUREAU AND CLAIM AGENCY,

184.....POYDRAS STREET.....184

NEW ORLEANS.

The undersigned, having had many years experience in one of the largest Northern Cities, in the selection of servants for employers, and in obtaining situations for the unemployed, and believing in the advantage to the public of a permanent bureau, where those needing help can call at any time and secure such as may be required, and those out of employment can obtain good situations, inform the public that they have established a bureau as above, where, at the shortest notice,

PRIVATE FAMILIES,
BOARDING HOUSES,
HOTELS, RESTAURANTS,
STEAMBOATS, STORES,
PLANTATIONS, Etc., Etc.,

can be supplied with first-class cooks, waiters, nurses, stewards, (male and female) matrons, housekeepers, seamstresses, traveling servants, ladies' maids, valets, servants of all work, men or women to work by the day or month. Also, book-keepers, clerks, salesmen, overseers for plantations, bar-tenders, coachmen, waiters, grooms, hostlers, office-cleaners. Boys for any occupation, and likewise laborers for plantations, white and colored.

English, French, American, German and Spanish employers wishing first-class help, and those desiring good situations in the city or country, will find it to their advantage

TO CALL AT ONCE, OR COMMUNICATE AND HAVE THEIR NAMES REGISTERED.

Special attention given to private families, and ladies will find it to their advantage to call in person, and make known their requirements.

Neatly Furnished Sitting Rooms for those Desiring Situations.

Planters wishing first-class laborers from the North, or any of the Southern States (white or colored), can have their orders filled on short notice, by calling in person or addressing this bureau, as we have agents in each of the Southern States as well as in Northern cities, expressly for the purpose of engaging hands.

Agents wanted in the country parishes and in the States of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas, to whom a liberal compensation will be paid, for the purpose of engaging and forwarding labor. For particulars, enclose postage stamp.

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